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UPSET STONINGTON IN THE NINTH

Academy Got Three Runs Needed to Win-N. F. A. Bangs the Ball at Right Time-Score Academy 5. Stonington High 4-Croker Twirls Good Game-Shackley Stars for Stonington.

inishing spurt, the Academy nine sprang a surprise on Stonington high emy campus by batting three runs ning the game, 5 to 4, with no one out. ning the game, 5 to 4, with no one out.

McCormick's fourth single in the
game, Geer's ripping triple to left,
which scored McCormick, a scratch
single by Captain Murray and Eddie
Murray's neatly placed hit over the
second baseman which scored Geer
and Captain Murray, were the winning punches which took the game after it had seemed safely in Stonington's grasp ever since the third inning.

A good sized crowd lined the side
lines and the Academy rooters did
royal service in keeping the team
fighting to the end. Charlie Croker



When Geer Tripled in the Ninth.

was in winning form an every inning but the third, when Stonington scored all its runs, but the Academy found the opposing twirler, Farnell, an easy proposition totalling 19 safeties off his delivery. But what Farnell lacked for Stonington, his backstop, Shackley, made up by his fine wing which nipped haif a dozen Academicans who took too big chances on the bases. Both teams played a good fielding game, sharp work in the ninth by the Academy saving the game then when Stonington bunched three hits.

Stonington was out in order in the

emy saving the game then when Stonington bunched three hits.

Stonington was out in order in the first and five in the second. All these went off with a flying start in the first two innings, but the Academy went off with a flying start in the first. Captain Murray walked, Eddie Murray sacrificed, Fletcher singled, Lord sacrificed and Croker and Mc-Kay singled, netting two runs.

In the third Stoaington high did all their scoring after Croker had hit a batter and itsen doubled him on a popily from an attempted sacrifice. Passes to Cushman and Furnell were followed by Zellar's double which sent in two forces, and McKay were the shining lights, the first named batting for 1.000 in four times up, Geer getting a triple, double and single, and McKay in three singles. Croker had the Ston-

Throwing in the high-speed for a ington hitters' number and none safe more than once. The score

TAFTVILLE STARTS WITH VICTORY OVER JEWETT CITY. Beroughites Lost the Opener, 14 to 4-

Agent Eccles Throws First Ball. over the plate at Taftville on Saturday

baseball season opened for 1911. The home team kept up their usual nabit of winning the opening game of the season by trouncing Jewett City to the tune of 14 to 4.

The visitors started as though they were going to have a runaway with the local boys, but it lasted only one inning. Dugas started the trouble by throwing Ralli's grounder low to Leopold and Ritchie followed with a triple. McGrath was hit by a pitched ball, L'Heureux singled to left and Germain allowed the ball to get by, allowing Jewett City three runs.

After this inning the boys played championship ball and were never in danger.

Ine local boys started things in live-ly fashion by scoring three runs in the first and five in the second. All these were scored on a combination of clever bunting and base running. McClaffer-ty and McSheffrey did some clever fielding on the infield and Capt. John McSheffrey and score also there with

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LIGHT VOLUME OF TRADING. Saturday's Price Mevements as a R Within Fractional Limits.

New York, May 7.—Transactions in the two hours of business in yester-day's stock market were light in volume, while price movements as a rule were within fractional limits. At the work that the Chocolates are fresh and you'll find the variety excellent sold at

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day is not far distant when conditions will warrant a dividend on the company's common stock, but this expectation offers little consolation to speculaters who bought the stock at a higher price tann that now prevailing in the confident expectation of a material recognition of the stockholders in the current year.

The company's report shows a surplus after preferred dividends equal to 2.20 per cent, on the common stock. Such an exhibit certainly would not justify any disbursement on this iscue. Gross sales of the United States Rubber company for the year ended March 31 amounted to 354,751,939, compared with \$56,305,017 in the preceding year and \$82,462,254 in the year before. The general market closed as quiet as it opened, with prices somewhat higher than reported in the early dealings. Of the total operations the larger part was supplied by Reading, Union Pacific and United States Steel. Commission house business was light, as far as speculation in stocks for public account was concerned, but a fair volume of investment transactions was reported in the bond department. The weekly statement of the clearing house banks showing actual conditions as of Friday night made a favorable comparison with the report of a week ago, and showed a large gain in cash and reserve as compared with the corresponding period in 1910. Total reserve now stands at \$41,639,825. A year ago the same item was \$10,772,525, against \$7,627,480 in 1989. In the year ago the same item was \$10,772,525, against \$7,627,450 in 1969. In the
last week there was a decrease in
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New York, May 7.—Money on call, 2 1-2 per cent. Time money was offered in large amounts by the banks, but there was a limited inquiry. Rates, 2 1-4@2 1-2 per cent, for sixty days; 2 1-2@2 3-4 per cent, for sixty days; 2 3-4@3 jer cent, for four and five months; 3 per cent, for six and seven months; and 3 1-2@3 3-4 per cent, for eight and nine months. Mercantile paper was dull because of the scarcity of high grade names. Rates, 3 1-2@4 per cent, for sixty and ninety days' bills receivable and doice four to six months' single names and 4@5 per cent, for others.

New York, May 7.—Spot quiet; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export, 600; hamerican, 5,000; sales include 2,000 made late yesterday. Imports, 7,000 bales, all American. Middling upland, 8,32d. Futures opened steady, 4 to 5 1-2 points higher; closed steady, 4 to 6 1-2 points higher; May, 8,03d; May-June 7,52d; June-July 7,90d; July-August 7,52 1-2d; August-September 7,54d; September - October 7,11 1-2d; October-November 6,92 1-2d; November-December 6,86 1-2d; December-January, January-February, February-March and March-April 6,84 1-2d. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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IN RATTLING FINISH

GAME ON NEW GROUNDS

Defeat Centrals of Norwich, 13 to 9

in Heavy Hitting League Opener. Wauregan May 6. Manager Dion's that was marked by much hitting and also by some weird playing that fat-tended the error column. The game was the season's opener and was play-ed on the new grounds, used for the

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FROM TRI-VILLAGE CHAMPS

New Comers in League Shut Out, 4 to

0, on Dayville Diamond. (Special to The Bulletin.) Dayville, May 6.—Tri-Village, champions of the Eastern Connecticut league, fell before Moosup, new comers in the organization, in the opening game of the season here this afternoon. The score: Moosup 4, Tri-Village 0. Neither team showed the form that is expected of them later on in the season, but a good crowd

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Two Teams Tied for the Lead in Each Division.

AGATE STANDING 91...r. nhss
Two of the five games scheduled in the Fubile School league were played Saturday morning. The fifth game, between Greeneville and Bridge school in B division, had to be postponed because if was impossible to finish the game. In A division the same teams won. On the Broadway grounds, Greeneville of the A division played gilt-eiged ball until the Sth, losing all their hard work. Score by innings:

ings:
Greeneville, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
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West Chelsea and St. Mary's, also of the A division, also blayed a Stubborn game on the St. Mary's grounds.
Score by innings:
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St. Mary's, 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4
In B division the Broadway Jeam went to Taffville and had to be content with the short end of the score.
Score by innings:
Broadway, 0 1 0 0 3 9 0 0 0 4
Taffville, 2 1 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 8
On the Fair grounds Norwich Town carried off the victory in a close and

On the Fair grounds Norwich 10win carried off the victory in a close and exciting game. In a whirlwind finish, West Chelsea did everything but win. Score by innings:

Norwich Town, 0.01 3 1 6 0 1 0—12

West Chelsea, 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 4 2—11

WITH THE AMATEURS.

The Senecas of the West Side, who The Senecas of the West Side, who began a winning season last Sunday by defeating the Harddigs, 22 to 7, continued their engagements by trimming the Yantics, 12 to 10, this week. Sylvia did the twirling and Huntington caught, with the following in the lineup for the Senecas: H. Fillmore 1b, Wright 2b, Cox 3b, Oney ss. Murphy cf. Siegal If, R. Fillmore rf. The Senecas want a game for next Sunday with the Kickers.

Cornell Won by One Paint. Cornell wen the dual track meet from the University of Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon at Philadelphia, by the narrow margin of one point. The total points were: Cornell 59, Pennsylvania 58.

The result hinged on the last event the track funn which was were by the bread jump, which was won by Little of Cornell. La Flamme, Penn-sylvania, was second, and Eisenbaz, Cornell, third. Litt's distance was

Cincinnati 8, Pitteburg 4.

Detroit Won from Chicago in Ten Innings Julago, May 7.—Detroit defeated Chicago 5 to innings today before a crowd said to be teh that erre witnessed a game at the Am-gue park. Jones won teh game in the tenth hit to center for three bases and soored on C gle to rikght. Score:

New England League

Kickers Open Season with 5-1 Victory The Kickers of Greeneville, who are The Kickers of Greeneville, who are to represent this village in the Mill league race this season, lined up against the All-Stars of the same club, and at the close of the ninth inning the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the Kickers. Taylor pitched for the Kickers and had the All-Stars completely at his mercy, allowing but 5 scattered hits. Cooley Portelance twirled for the All-Stars and was touched for 8 hits, which with good base running, netted 5 runs.

John Crowe was the unanimous John Crowe was the unanimous choice for captain and can be relied upon to lead the boys to victory when-Their next game will be played next

Saturday afternoon on the Cranbe, when the Mill league spens, with fattylife Athletic club as their onents. The lineups: Kickers—Savage c, Payror p, Cro

TUCKEY OF MONTVILLE TO RUN AGAIN.

by Wicks.

Tuckey has been doing a little running lately to round into shape slowly and on Sunday morning did a sixmile tryout around the track at the New London county fair grounds, having come down from Lebanon the night before on the way to visit friends in Montville over Sunday.

Tuckey has a host of friends around this vicinity who would like to see him in the running game again and would like nothing better than to find out what he can really show over the road course when he sets out to beat the record.

RACE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Crossing the finish line a bare focr feet in the lead, the Naval academy's senior eight won on Saturday from Pennsylvania varsity over the two-mile outer course on the Severn river in 11 minutes 25 seconds. Only a few minutes before, the naval academy's freshman eight had bested the Pennsylvania freshmen over a mile and a half course, by two and a half lengths in 9 minutes 31 seconds.

Joe Jackson of the Naps is under the personal instruction of George Stovall, and in order that he may not miss any of Brother George's wisdom Jackson is rooming with his teacher during the journeys.

Connie Mack can't figure out why, considering the quality of first basemen in the American league, all clubs were willing to waive on Ben Houser.

President Diaz has a congress on his hands also as well as a war. But as is not the first time, he is not agitated as a result of it.—Pittsburg Post.

PRINCETON WINE DUAL

MEET WITH YALE

CENTRALS 7, GREENEVILLE 6.

Tom Tuckey, the Montville combination of grayhound and fack rabbit, is coming back into the running game, and it can't be too soon for Tom. He wants to get into a race or a run by Memorial day if possible and has friends working to get his suspension lifted by the A. A. U. before then. If he succeeds in getting the ban off, he will go into a Memorial day race at New Haven, but if the A. A. U. insists on keeping the suspension on until July, which was the original date named, then Tom intends to furnish the people of New London county an open sporting event by taking a shot at the record of 1 hour, 23 minutes, 8 seconds made by Wicks for the road run from New London to Nonwich. Tom has done the distance in 1.26 and believes he can trim the time made by Wicks.

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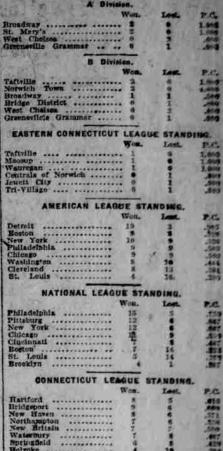
New York, May 7.—On the quartermile cinder track at Celtic park today
William Queal of Alexandria, N. Y.,
ran away from a field of six competitors and won the professional fifteen
mile sweepstakes in 1.22.52 3-5. Tom
Longboat, the Indian from Toronto,
Canada, was second, 300 yards behind
the winner and 500 yards ahead of
William Kohlmainen of Finland, who
finished third. The other four starters who failed to last the route were
Holmer of this city, Jungstrom of
Sweden, J. J. Lee of Boston and Crooks
of Fall River.

At the Taftville-Jewett City game on Saturday, it was announced that M. Cadorette, with ticket No. 855, had won the \$5 gold plece which had been disposed of for the benefit of the Taft-ville team.

Sandow has been employed as in-structor in physical culture for King George. Right on the heels of that

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